

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
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Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail-matter

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Vol. XVII.

Five Cents a Copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

One Dollar a Year.

No. 21.

The Union Church

All earnest Christians see the harm that is done by dividing up the Christians in a small place into two or three different churches.

But it is ridiculous for the people in each church to say the others ought to join us! The only way is that each of them should "come half way" and unite in a Union Church.

Such churches are growing more common. There are several in Chicago, and way down in East Tennessee we saw a Union Church with the great label over the door "COMPROMISE."

Berea College grew out of a Union Church of this kind which was founded under the protection of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, and the pastorate of John G. Fee in 1853. This church has as its only creed the Bible, and the main points of its covenant and "platform" are inscribed upon a tablet as follows: "The Church of Christ, Berea, Founded 1853, Union, receives all followers of Christ and works with all who work with Him. Respecting each man's conscience. Working by love. Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." This church sends gifts for the missionary work of Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians, and works unselfishly for the building up of all these Christian bodies. Last year at least two hundred students who had been converted through the efforts of the Union Church were guided to church membership with the different churches to which their parents belonged and thus sent out to reinforce half a dozen different religious bodies. The Union Church at Berea is a partner to every servant of Jesus Christ in all the mountain region.

Shoes and Stockings

We have had weeks and weeks of the very best fall weather, and now will come storms and bad roads.

Does this mean that our children shall run in by the fireside and stay there all winter like woodchucks in a hole, or shall we fix things so that they can keep on with school and Sunday-school?

It is largely a matter of "shoes and stockings." There must be a resolution that our children shall go to school and Sunday-school all winter. It does them good to breast the blast, get away from home a little time, and keep up acquaintance with the neighbors. It is good for their health—far better than to mope around the fire all the time. And it is good for their souls to have the change, the recreation, and not let the winter pass without progress and advancement.

To help out the "shoes and stockings" we can provide some cheap warm wraps.

And to help out still more, we can lay a few stones along the muddy places and keep a log in place to cross the streams by. A few hours' work and a very little money can make January as good as July for the progress of our children.

A Banner Day for the Old Historic Union Church

The Subscription Campaign for a New Church Opens With Great Enthusiasm and a Notable Response

The old ante-bellum Union Church founded before the war, as a protest against the intensely sectarian spirit of that day and measurably of this, and also to provide a religious center for all in Eastern Kentucky who believed in the impartial love of God, for all men black and white, has had many eventful days, both in the lifetime of its founder, that great man, John G. Fee, and since.

A log house in the Glades was its first home, then the few and the faithful met for worship in the school house. Later they found a church home in the old College Chapel. These early days were days of mobs, of whippings, of shameful persecutions, of banishment from the state because of

championship of freedom for the lash-driven black man.

Out of this obscure and lowly church, despised of the rich and powerful slave-holder, grew Berea College, from very humble beginnings, through intense devotion and deep sacrifice, to become in the passing years a notable factor in our national educational life. It is today possessed of a great plant, a faculty great in devotion, a student body great in numbers, aspiration and promise.

With the growth of town and College, the church has grown until it has fairly outgrown its church home.

To build adequately to meet present and future needs seemed out of the question.

(Continued on Page Two)

CONTENTS

PAGE 1. Editorials: The Union Church, Shoes and Stockings, Banner Day for the Old Historic Union Church.—Our Own State News.—United States News.—World and War News.

PAGE 2. Typical Scenes Where Convicts Are Employed on the Roads.—Sermon, "A Patriot's Prayer."—International Sunday School Lesson.

PAGE 3. Mountain Agriculture.—A List of Prize Winners of Berea Corn Show and Fair.—Government Crop Report.—Cincinnati Markets.—Build Inexpensive Houses for Poultry.—Digging a Ditch in a Flash.

PAGE 4. Local Items.
PAGE 5. Local News and Other Items.

PAGE 6. Serial: Lahoma.—Story: Laws of Commerce.—Comic Pictures.

PAGE 7. Gems in Verse.—Helpful Hints for Housewives.—Children's Column.

PAGE 8. East Kentucky News and Other Interesting Articles.

Have you been keeping up with the feature on the eighth page that has to do with better ways and means for the education of our children? It will pay you to follow it up and get posted in order that you will be able to do better when you have a chance to vote for improvements.

Our advertisers realize that The Citizen is the place to tell the people about their wares. Returns are sure to come when you advertise in our columns. Try it and you will never regret it.

The home paper is sometimes not appreciated as it should be. When we get away it becomes dearer to us than ever. This is the reason why The Citizen is a weekly visitor to so many homes all over the United States and foreign countries. In our travels we meet people who think The Citizen is one of the best and cleanest papers printed. If you do not believe this become a reader of it and prove the statement.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Kentucky Red Cross Seal Campaign

The largest army ever enlisted in Kentucky's fight against tuberculosis is the volunteer selling force now organized for a monster drive against this great enemy of our State by the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals, according to the headquarters of the Kentucky Red Cross Seal Campaign.

The movement is being rapidly pushed to secure some charitable organization or individual to handle these seals in every town and county of the State. Agents have already been secured in a score of counties, and the State headquarters will probably begin this week the shipment of advertising matter and seals to many points in the State. Considerable interest is being manifested by many of the people who had the sale of seals last year, and there will be keen rivalry between several of the cities and towns in an attempt to sell the largest number of seals per capita.

90 per cent. of the proceeds from the sale of the seals will be devoted to the anti-tuberculosis work of the State. The remaining 10 per cent. will go to the American Red Cross to pay for the seals and advertising matter furnished by them. These seals are placed upon letters, Christmas packages and mail matter generally and serve to invite attention to the fact that many thousands of our people are killed annually by tuberculosis, and four or five times as many are suffering from this disease and will ultimately die unless assistance is rendered. Anyone interested in this work is urged to write to Col. L. M. Maus, Sales Manager at Frankfort.

Spelling Bee

The spelling bee by the Baptist Ladies Aid at the Courthouse Saturday evening was fairly well attended. Miss Laura West and John W. Walker were the captains. All the spellers were "spelled down" several times, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Mary Fiddler pronounced the words from an old Blue Back speller.—Irvine Sun.

Hunting Season Open

The hunting season opened last Monday and it is now lawful to kill quail till January 1st. The rush for hunting licenses is not so great as last year. This in part is due to the scarcity of game which cuts short the pleasure of the sport. A scarcity of money on the part of the hunters is another cause. There is no report as yet from the innocent and useful birds; but it is reasonable that were they not disturbed for a few years the hunting season would be enjoyed more by all concerned.

New Life in Hazard.

Hazard is on the road to zero as to temperature. She is increasing her ice plant from three to eight tons per day. They will be able to throw a chill over the entire section for several years to come. The price of ice will be considerably reduced on account of their greater capacity which will be glad news to the consumers. There have been times when the former plant could not supply the demand. The plant is managed by the Kentucky Jewel Coal Company which is a sufficient guarantee that the plant will be conducted in an efficient manner.

More Oil Land Leased

More oil prospectors have been busy in Estill County the past week looking up more oil land and leasing new territory. The next few weeks a number of new wells will be sunk in order to test out the new territory. Mr. Williams has secured leases on 15,000 acres on Station Camp and Red Lick and will make tests there soon. Gaines and Marcum have also leased land in the same territory. Various parties have leased territory lying to the northeast of the Cow Creek field on a line with the Campton field. If the weather continues fine the pipe line will soon be completed.

New Coal Companies in Harlan County.

Two more large coal companies are to be in operation in Harlan County before the winter rolls by. These will be controlled by Pineville capitalists. The Banner Fork Company is a corporation of \$200,000 capital. The chief stockholder and manager is W. J. Cunningham. Preparations have been going on for some time in order to get the work started. The Creech Coal Company another corporation of equal capital will be the second company to start the work in that territory soon.

NO LENIENCY PROMISED FAY

Self-Confessed Spy Wishes to Begin Sentence.

DIPLOMAT IS SUSPICIONED

German Bomb Plotter in Statement to United States Officials Is Believed to Have Involved Alien Envoy.

New York, Nov. 16.—Robert Fay, lieutenant in the German army and self-confessed head of a gang of bomb makers that sought to disable, and if possible, destroy munition-laden ships sailing from New York to the entente allies, told the story of his life to Assistant United States District Attorney Knox following his interview with Chief of Secret Service Flynn.

Fay talked freely, fully and of his own volition for five hours without interruption. What he said was not made public, but at the conclusion of the session, Mr. Knox announced that all Fay wished to do now was to plead guilty and start at once to serve his sentence.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Marshall said, "that his name is really Fay and that he served in the German army. As to the rest, we do not know. His statement differs somewhat from his previous story, but admits his guilt of the charges against him."

What Fay told Mr. Knox leads back to a source to which already has been traced another case under investigation by the government, according to Roger B. Wood, an assistant in Mr. Marshall's office.

"Five cases of this sort lead back to four sources," Mr. Wood said.

"The four sources, however, directing these five cases, are very close together—very. It is my belief that these four men all reported to and took their orders from a fifth man, who was the director of all the trouble of this sort in the United States."

"If you could prove this," Mr. Wood was asked, "would you or could you prosecute this fifth man?"

"All I can say to that," he replied, "is that under the law we can not prosecute any diplomatic representative of a foreign country."

Fay's long talk with Mr. Knox was made upon his own solicitation and without promise of immunity or leniency. The statement which the prisoner dictated carried him back to Germany, covered the high lights of his service in the German army, told in detail of his alleged mission to America and recited his movements and activities here.

U. S. MAY SEND NOTE TO VIENNA

Belief Submarine Discussion Will Be Repeated.

GETS PROTEST FROM ITALY

Denounces Act as "An Unparalleled Atrocity" to All Neutrals—Washington Waits For Developments Before Taking Matter Up With Austria.

Washington, Nov. 16.—While in view of the contradictory information the officials of the government decline to comment on the Ancona affair, the general belief is that the entire question of submarine warfare and the obligations of a submarine commander to see that neutrals are in a place of safety will be taken up with the Austrian government by the United States and this in the near future.

Washington never has been in negotiation with Austria in regard to the submarine question, having thrashed it out alone with Germany and the agreement between this country and Berlin necessarily is not binding with regard to Vienna.

Enough evidence is at hand, it is declared, to warrant some action by this government, although it may be proven that the Ancona actually was fleeing.

Secretary Lansing personally has received from Macchi di Cellore, the Italian ambassador, a communication addressed by Italy to all neutral nations, denouncing as "an unparalleled atrocity" the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, with scores of neutrals and other noncombatants aboard.

The statement recites the circumstances of the attack, charging that "without even a blank shot" of warning from the attacking submarine the

URGES PUBLICATION OF NEW ARMY PLAN

Garrison Would Make Public General Staff Report.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The report of the general staff of the army setting forth what it believes to be the proper military policy for the United States will be recommended by Secretary Garrison to President Wilson to be made public.

The staff believes the regular army should be increased to 225,000 men, serving two years with the colors and four in reserve. It also recommended the creation of an auxiliary force of men with one year's military training to the number of 1,000,000. It is the conviction of many members of the general staff, who participated in the drafting of its report, that the United States never will arrive at an adequate military policy until it adopts the principle regarding every man in the country as subject to military duty.

The view of the administration is that while the report of the general staff may be the counsel of perfection, its proposals are too radical to be submitted to congress as the program to be adopted.

Mr. Garrison's own recommendations, which have already been made public with the approval of the president, were arrived at through a modification of the general staff proposals.

300 MACHINISTS ON STRIKE

Seven Plants at Trenton (N. J.) Refuse Eight-Hour Demand.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 16.—Failing to gain their demand for an eight-hour day, between two and three hundred machinists in Trenton and vicinity went on strike. Seven plants are affected, most of the others having substantially acceded to the demands of the men by providing for a fifty-hour week. Until recently a fifty-five-hour week was the rule in nearly all establishments.

The principal shops involved in this city are the J. L. Mott company, the American Steel and Wire company, Delavan Steam Turbine company, the Crescent Belting and Packing company, the William R. Thropp Sons company and the John E. Thropp Sons company.

SQUIRREL IN GHOST SCARE

Awakens Town During Night by Jumping on School Bell.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 16.—The ghost that scared this town proved to be a squirrel.

A squirrel ran into the belfry of Hogan school and one of the teachers rang the bell to frighten him out. The teacher's pull was too strong. The bell turned up and failed to return to its proper position. During the night, when the squirrel jumped onto it, the bell fell into its natural position and the clapper striking the sides scared the neighbors, who summoned the police. Then the "ghost" hunt began.

Fire Destroys Race Track Barns.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The buildings of the Benning race track, one of the famous old tracks in the country, were destroyed by fire here. Of the three hundred horses stabled there at the time of the fire, thirty-five are believed to have been burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Walter Clark Kills Himself.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 16.—Walter Clark, a few years ago one of the wealthiest men in Michigan, ended his life by shooting himself in the head. Death was instant.

CHURCHILL DEFENDS DARDANELLES MOVE

Was Legitimate Gamble of War, He Says.

London, Nov. 16.—Winston Churchill in addressing the house of commons, took the full responsibility for the inception of the Dardanelles campaign.

He refused, however, to shoulder the blame for the failure of the expedition to save Antwerp. The blame of this expedition, he frankly told parliament, belonged to Premier Asquith and to the French strategists, for with them, not with him, had originated the idea to check the Germans in that fashion.

Even though the Antwerp enterprise failed, as a military venture, Mr. Churchill said, it had some good results in that it forced the Germans later to give battle on the Yser instead of further in the south of France.

"The Dardanelles enterprise," said the former first lord of the admiralty, "I regarded as a legitimate gamble of war for a prize of an inestimable value

GENERAL VON BISSING

Imposes New War Tax Upon the Belgians.



Brussels (via London), Nov. 16.—Governor General von Bissing has imposed on Belgium a monthly war contribution of 40,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000) toward covering the needs of the army and the cost of administering occupied territories. The nine provinces of Belgium are held jointly responsible for the payments which will begin on Dec. 10.

SERBS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Nearly 9,000 Prisoners Captured by Bulgars.

ITALIANS BOMBARD PORT

Throw Shells into Bulgarian Port of Dedegatch, Doing Big Damage—Turks Plan New Drive on Suez Canal to Invade Egypt.

London, Nov. 16.—The main Serbian army is suffering terrific and disastrous losses in its effort to hold back Teuton and Bulgarian armies closing in on it in the mountainous district west of Nish.

A statement issued in Berlin reports the capture of nearly nine thousand Serbs, the Bulgarian reports saying the forces under General Bojadieff are capturing Serbian soldiers at the rate of one thousand a day.

From Athens comes the report that the allies have decided to send an immense force to the Balkans and, in view of this, Greece will be asked to substitute active co-operation for her present policy of benevolent neutrality.

The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent says:

"The French on the Valandovo front followed up their successful attacks after they had taken important positions near hill 616, and captured Kosturino, five miles south of Strumitza. In an attack on the French on the Grena river the Bulgarians lost a large number of men in killed and wounded.

"Three Bulgarian divisions, the second, third and seventh, totalling 50,000, are operating in the Robouksa section with the object of preventing the recapture of Kupril."

The Daily Mail correspondent at Salonica says in a dispatch: "On the left bank of the Grena, south of Kupril, the Bulgarians, having received reinforcements, again attacked. Fighting was still going on at Grena. Since then no further information has been received here."

Turkish plans for a new drive at the Suez canal, preparatory to an invasion of Egypt, are reported in dispatches from Rome, which add that it is believed in Constantinople that the kaiser intends to be in the Ottoman capital to witness the start of this expedition.

With the fate of Serbia in the balance new hope was found in the activities of Italy. This nation now has entered the Balkan campaign in earnest, according to a Salonica dispatch, which declares that the Italian cruiser Piemonte has arrived at that port after successfully bombarding the Bulgarian port of Dedegatch. The warship threw shells on the railroad station and a large number of cars loaded with munitions of war were destroyed.

London editorial comment regarding the visit of Lord Kitchener to the near east indicates that one of his chief objects is to induce King Constantine to throw in his lot immediately with the allies.

In the laboratory section in Antois (Continued on Page Eight)